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## Legionnaires Install Officers; Give 2 Life Memberships

The American Legion Post 20 and Everglades Unit 20 of the American Legion Auxiliary installed officers in ceremonies at the Legion Hall here Tuesday.

The Legion Post also presented two life memberships to Lawrence E. Will and Joe Friedheim, both charter members of the Belle Glade American Legion Post.



John Rashley, immediate past commander of the local Post presented Friedheim, center and Will, right with gold life membership cards in gratitude for their activities throughout the years.

Friedheim, in the early years of the Post, chaired most of the fund raising activities. One of the biggest of these activities was an annual festival held alternately in Belle Glade and Pahokee. He organized ten of the festivals held in Belle Glade.

Will has been continually active with the local Legion, and has served almost continuously as a Legion officer or member of the executive board. Just installed as Historian for this year, he is already preparing a history of Post 20. Will has written five books on south Florida history. The history will be written about the participation, reporting accurately as well as adding interesting narrative.



The post also presented to Will and Friedheim picture of a legion fund raising project in 1924.

At the far left is the late Luther Jones and at the far right is Friedheim. The picture is from the files of the Everglades Experiment Station and the 1924 caption reads, "Field of bountiful beans Southeast of Belle Glade, belonging to the American Legion showing Luther Jones and Joe Friedheim in the foreground beside empty hampers."



Post officers are, Adjutant, Albert Busbin; 2nd Vice Commander, Jessie Motes; Chaplain, Rosco Legg; and Commander, Herbert Busbin.



Sgt. at Arms, Frank Pierce; Historian, Lawrence Will; Finance Officer, Floyd Smith, and 1st Vice Commander, Tom Parham. Not pictured is 3rd Vice Commander, Frank Pierce.

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## GLADES LIVESTOCK MARKET REPORT

The Glades Livestock Market will not hold a sale on Monday, July 3, manager Pete Clemens announced. Gladesboro will not hold a sale on July 4.

Prices were good Monday. Clemens said, and demand has been good for stocker cattle of all kind.

Sixty percent of this week's 452 head went to livestock. The firm sold for \$47.47.97.

Bob Paige, Cleveland, topped the market with two calves at \$38.50.

## Pahokee Day School Suspended

The Pahokee Day School has suspended operations. The trustees of the organization determined they would need 75 students to continue operating the school and 58 had enrolled.

The school, operating in grades one through eight, for the past two years, does not plan operation during the next school year but is not dissolving its organization structure yet.

The classes have been held in the Methodist Sunday School classroom facilities in Pahokee. Trustees were considering the possibility of building their own quarters or purchasing facilities if increased enrollment could be found.

## CAC Meet Stops Work For Summer

Although a Sunday meeting of the Glades area of the Community Action Council (CAC) decided to suspend, for the summer, regular meeting of that body, the Palm Beach County CAC is stepping up operations.

The local meeting heard Ivy Mack, of the adult basic education department speak on courses being offered to migrant workers this summer.

The course, funded under the Office of Economic Opportunity, pays \$30 weekly to students as well as \$5 a week for each dependent up to five.

The courses will provide a basic education for migrant workers.

The main West Palm Beach office has fired five employees, four of which will set up two neighborhood centers in Riviera Beach and West Palm Beach.

These centers, said CAC Executive Director Kenneth R. Straus, are intended to meet

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## R. Kimberly Resigns At Hearing

Roy Kimberly, golf professional fired by the City of Belle Glade, ended a civil service hearing on his dismissal with a letter of resignation retroactive to March 15.

The first part of the hearing lasted from early evening until 2 a. m. This continuation was called to order and immediately recessed for a half hour. The Civil Service Board met with Kimberly and City City Prosecutor Thomas Shotts and City Attorney Thomas E. Baker. The meeting was reconvened and adjourned with no testimony nor arguments heard.

Kimberly's resignation read, "Please accept this letter of resignation as a permanent Civil Service employee with the City of Belle Glade, Florida to be retroactive, effective as of March 15, 1967."

Kimberly appeared without his attorney. Don Beverly and with his letter of resignation in hand.

## Friday Discussed Road Bonds

The Tri County State Road 80 Committee met with Senator E. O. Friday in Clewiston Thursday.

The Senator and Commissioners from Palm Beach, Glades, Hendry and Lee Counties and other committee members discussed the issues involved in planning to meet Florida road needs under the proposed Road Bond Program.

The complicated, involved discussion yielded clear answers on the Road Bonding program but served to point to County the delegation stated and to bring to light the many



## PAHOKEE ST. PARK TO OPEN

Pahokee State Park nears completion as camping sites are cleared and construction of comfort stations is completed. One of the especially designed stations is pictured above.

## News Briefs

### Hear Ye Hear Ye

All you old and young pros reach back and get that hot glove out of moth balls. There is a soft ball league forming here in Belle Glade. You may sign up at one of these locations before Thursday night—Dixiana Grill, Cottage Grill or Dorsey's Barber Shop or call Hubert Anderson 996-3807. There will be a meeting for all at the Little League Baseball field Thursday afternoon at 7:30. You All Come!

### Fishing Licenses

Florida sportsmen are being urged to avoid the rush and buy their fishing licenses now. The new 1967-68 fishing license became available at the offices of all County Judges and their authorized sub-agents Wednesday. The new 1967-68 license is not required until June 30.

## Lions Hear Lucius Hill On Business

"Franchise Business—What it is, how it developed, and how it works" was the subject of a very interesting and informative program at the regular noon luncheon meeting of the Belle Glade Lions at the Civic Center Wednesday noon.

Lucius Hill, Executive Consultant for P. W. Associates, Riviera Beach, explained that franchising is a method of expanding a proven profitable business idea or technique. The investor-operator, using his own or borrowed capital, pays a certain fee or percentage for the privilege of using the idea or technique.

The use of franchises has increased greatly in the past few years. Hill pointed out that of all new business started, according to a recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce report, 99% fall within 5 years as contrasted to only 11% failure for franchised businesses in the same period.

There is still a place for the small business man as 90% of the business in this country is done by men owning and having five employees or fewer, Hill said.

Plans for a Lions family picnic at Jensen beach Sunday, June 18 were discussed.

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### Boat Registration

Boat registration expires June 30. The 1967-1968 registration has been announced that Martin Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buss of Belle Glade, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

### Buss Graduates

Officials of Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa, Idaho have announced that Martin Buss, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Buss of Belle Glade, graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in business administration.

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## 6 From Glades

### On FSU's

Dean's List

Six Glades students were among those on the Dean's List at Florida State University, Tallahassee for the last trimester.

From Belle Glade were Anna Marie LaChance and Kathryn A. Zywicki; from Pahokee, Marie P. Boe, Charles L. Robertson, and Constance Singletary; and from South Bay, Norman M. Roberts.

These students, all undergraduates, carried at least 12 hours and had at least a B average for the Trimester.

## 3 GRADUATE

### FROM U of F

Tuesday three Glades students graduated from the University of Florida, Gainesville. Sally Ann Boland, Belle Glade, graduated with a Bachelor of Arts from the College of Arts and Sciences.

Wayne Anthony Boynton, Pahokee, received his Bachelor of Science in Agriculture from the College of Agriculture. There were 390 students receiving undergraduate degrees.

Thaddeus Trotsky also of Pahokee, received a Master of Arts in Education in the Graduate School of Education. Trotsky was one of 156 receiving master's degrees.

## Sugar Industry Hearing Held

In hearings here Tuesday testimony was heard on fair wages for field workers in sugar cane and fair prices for the grower of sugar cane selling his crop to a mill.

The Agriculture Stabilization and Conservation Service of the Department of Agriculture conducted the hearings for the south Florida sugar cane growing region in Belle Glade. Similar hearings are held in all sugar production areas, both beet and cane.

Industry representatives testifying at the hearings were George Selley, attorney for several area producers and authority on the sugar industry, Sun Knight, grower and producer and John Boyd and Fred Sykes, both of United States Sugar Corporation.

Kerry Napuk of Washington D. C. representing the United Packing House, Food and Allied Workers, AFL-CIO testified about farm worker conditions which he termed squalid.

Also testifying was Mrs. Myrtle Waler who presented a statement of the National Advisory Committee of Farm Labor who recommended a raise in pay to attract domestic workers into cane cutting.

Boyd testified on the price paid to farmers and Sykes on field labor wages.

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## Legionnaires Install Officers

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Auxiliary members installed were:

Sgt. at Arms, Jane Rashley; Historian, Mildred Larrick; and the installing officer, 9th District President, Miss Audrey Decker.



President, Barbara Bustin; 1st Vice President, Colleen Motes; Secretary, Treasurer, Charlene Bustin; and Chaplain, Vivian Arnette. Mrs. Cooper stood in for Mrs. Arnette.

## GPMA Names Young To Post

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Glades Property Management Association, Inc., George Young of Belle Glade was named Assistant to the Secretary with the special assignment of setting up a central headquarters for the activities of the association. Officers of the Association have been kept busy on problems as they develop and it has become necessary to org-



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## CAP MEET

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the need of the counties poor. Strauss said he hopes to set up a branch office in the Glades but will first have to work out financial problems. In all CAC activities there must be 10% financial local participation. In May this will rise to 20%, Strauss said. At present there is only one paid staff member in the Glades. Other workers such as Mrs. Lucy Baines, chairman of the Glades CAC, are volunteers. The Glades is one of four division the CAC has set up to aid in administering programs.

## Summer Recreation

A summer recreation program is underway at McDonald Park, which began on Monday, June 19. The park hours are 9:15 A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Monday through Friday. All school age children are urged to sign up for the program immediately. Some of the activities to be covered are football, baseball, soft ball, ping pong, kick ball, volleyball, etc. Mrs. Geraldine Robinson, the park and playground manager and Wilbur Minney the Recreation director will be in charge of the program.



## THE FISHING REPORT

Fishing kinda slow! Mildred Challancin reports this week Nelson Nelms has been getting his limit in bass right along. He fishes with top water plug. Bill Bosa from West Palm Beach brought in his limit in bass Sunday A. M. using shiners and plastic line. Fred Sikes caught the limit in shell crackers on Tuesday. Gib Hicks from Winston-Salem, N. C. came last Friday and brought in the limit in bass for three days in succession. J-Mark Fish Camp Mr. and Mrs. George Ives of West Palm Beach have brought in nice strings of both bass and specks over the past week while camping at the city marina. Among them several limit catches of specks. George Scarborough, Belle Glade, had a nice string of bass on Tuesday. Speedy Spooner, Belle Glade, took 30 specks on Wednesday morning. There were also several nice strings of sheilcracker brought in over the weekend. Slim's Fish Camp

## Miss Pennington Wins State Honors

Miss Marsha Pennington attended the Florida State 4-H Club Congress in Gainesville June 12-15. She represented District X at state with her Foods and Nutrition Demonstration. Citrus Appointers. Marsha placed first for the State of Florida and won a trophy for being the Champion in the Individual Division of Demonstrations. She was competing against nine other Districts of Florida. Marsha is the daughter of



MARSHA PENNINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pennington of Clewiston, Florida. She is a member of the Lake Harbor 4-H Club which is sponsored by South Bay Growers.

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## LAKE HARBOR NEWS AND NOTES

By W. S. C. S.  
Contact Mrs. H. D. Merlam 996-2293

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byars and daughters, enjoyed a trip to Georgia to visit relatives, they left Saturday and returned home Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Henderson visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Henderson in Fort Myers Sunday. Ricky returned home with them after spending a week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Keith Stiles and Elise attended a Father's Day Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eck McKinley in Belle Glade, honoring Mr. Jake Newman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noland and family left Friday on vacation. While away they will visit relatives in Miss. Ark. and Ala.

Mrs. Y. E. Smith carried Cheryl, and Cheryl Bouson of Belle Glade to Louisiana on Tuesday to visit with relatives, she drove over Thursday to bring the girls home.

Mrs. J. W. Wood is visiting relatives in Lake City for a few days.

Jerry Wayne Perkins returned to Camp Carson Col.

after a few days visit with his mother, Mrs. Tony McCranie in Belle Glade and with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson left Friday for Jacksonville where they will pick up their daughter, Alice who will accompany them on a visit to Jim Robertson and family in Taylor S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Simmons of Anderson S. C. are visiting with Mrs. W. M. Lee and Sherry for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Pope and house guests Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cannon, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Mikovsky and Eddie Jr., of South Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Herring and children of Belle Glade were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield on Sunday.

Mrs. K. B. Eldon and Bobby spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Stacy and family in Bryant.

Mrs. Marvin Lee left Friday on vacation. She was joined by her daughter Ronny in Gainesville, then they went to Milledgeville, Ga., where they spent the night with Jackie Lee. Ronny will be employed in Atlanta for the summer. Mrs. Lee will visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Waits in Ethridge, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hester are vacationing in Alabama and Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Revels, Mike, Debbie and Mark of Belle Glade were Sunday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Revels.

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KATHLEEN LIVINGSTON  
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### New Officers Of Sigma Eta Sorority

L.R. Mrs. Lillian Masonic, Vice President; Mrs. Mary Anderson, President; Mrs. Madeline Martin, outgoing President; Mrs. Howard Burdine, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Jessie Freeling, Corresponding Secretary; (Mrs. Ruby Jones, Treasurer, not in picture).

### Adrian Gabaldon To Marry Miss Nancy Diepen July 8

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Diepen of New Era, Michigan announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to Adrian Gabaldon, son of Mrs. Cecilia Gabaldon of Pahokee. Miss Diepen is a graduate of Shelby High School, Shelby, Mich., and graduated as a licensed practical nurse from Muskegon County Community College in Michigan. She is presently engaged in private nursing at the John F. Kennedy Hospital in Lake Worth, Fla. Mr. Gabaldon graduated from Pahokee High School with the Class of 1959 and is also a graduate of Palm Beach Junior College. He is presently a student in the College of Business Administration at University of Florida, Gainesville. Plans are being made for

the wedding to take place at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Pahokee Saturday, July 8. All friends of the couple are invited to attend.

### Robert J. Allens New Grandparents

Capt. and Mrs. J. L. Kenyon (Carol Allen) of Fort Lee, Virginia are the parents of a baby son, Garrett Leonard, Jr., weigh 7 lbs., born on June 19. This date is the 31st wedding anniversary of the proud maternal grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Allen of Belle Glade, and is also the birthday of the paternal grandfather R. L. Kenyon. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Kenyon reside in Winter Haven.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Varnadore and son are on a 10-day cruise and vacation trip to Nassau.

### Mrs. Allen Attends Grand OES Session In North Dakota

Mrs. Evelyn Allen, Grand Representative to North Dakota from O. E. S. Chapter has returned from an enjoyable trip by plane to attend the North Dakota Grand Session held at Fargo, N. D. Last Wednesday through Friday. Al so boarding the plane at Minneapolis and flying to the Grand Session was Mrs. Marion N. of Miami, past Grand Matron of Florida, who had been to another OES meet. She also was on the same flight back.

Commenting on her trip, Mrs. Allen said it was quite interesting and wished she had more time for sightseeing while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Close left Wednesday on a camping trip for 5 weeks. They will pick up their sons, Steven and Charles, at Deland, and plan to go to Kentucky, New York, Nova Scotia and Eastern Canada during their travels.



Beta Sigma Phi Girls of Year

Evelyn McKee, Jean Cross and Karen Corbin represented their chapters in the "Girl of the Year" contest held at the Beta Sigma Phi Convention.

### Miss Stephens Announces Final Wedding Plans

Miss Barbara Stephens and Brooman Cumpston are announcing final plans for their marriage. The ceremony will take place at Everglades Presbyterian Church on June 30th at 7:30 p. m. The Reverend Paul Vondracek will officiate.

Miss Stephens has chosen her sister, Mrs. Benita DeVold from Cambridge, Ohio as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will be Miss Wanda Paulk and Mrs. Janis Norman. Bob Cumpston will be his brother's best man. Ushers will be James Paulk and Dr. John R. McCranel.

Following the ceremony, a reception will be held at the home of the bride-to-be at 405 N. E. 1st St. No invitations are being sent, but all friends of the couple are invited to attend the wedding and the reception.

### Lopes Sponsor Supper For Elks & Families

Mrs. Leon Spooner, president of The Lopes-Ladies of the Pahokee Elks Lodge, announces that the ladies will sponsor a covered dish supper for all Elks their wives and families at the Elks club on Monday night, June 26 at 7 o'clock.

The Lopes have suspended regular meetings for the summer months and will be having gatherings and social affairs throughout the summer.



CHRISTINA CICCARELLI

### Christina Makes Dancing Debut

Miss Christina E. Ciccarelli, formerly of Belle Glade made her first dancing debut on June 10 for Gals Academy of Ballet in New Iberia, La. The four year old miss is studying tap, ballet, baton, and modern jazz. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Ciccarelli and great granddaughter of Mrs. Ellen Bessent of Belle Glade. She is also the great granddaughter of the late Glades pioneers, Effie and Pappy Allen of South Bay.

### Mrs. McTaggart Flies To Germany

Busy since school is out, getting ready for a trip to Germany, Mrs. Lorraine McTaggart of 224 N. W. 12th St., left by Eastern Airlines for New York City today, for West Palm Beach today, for New York City. She will leave there by chartered plane tonight at 7 o'clock and expects to arrive in Frankfurt, Germany, Friday A. M. at 11:30 A. M. (their time).

Mrs. McTaggart, who is manager of the Elementary School Cafeteria has been planning on this trip, since her son and daughter-in-law, Tech Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Ervin McTaggart and daughter, Deborah visited her here three years ago. At that time he made her promise to come to Germany, and he would pay her fare. So she finally decided to go this summer. She said "This trip is once in a lifetime and too good to turn down." Working in the cafeteria for 20 years, and the last 12 years as manager, Mrs. McTaggart never dreamed of going abroad. Now that her son is making the Air Force his career and stationed in Frankfurt she is finally on her way. Ervin is her only son. He graduated from Belle Glade High School in 1954, entered the Air Force in 1955 and is making it his career. When first stationed in Germany, he met his wife, a native of Germany.

Mrs. McTaggart is hoping to visit many interesting places during her two month vacation, especially those that are bordering Germany.

### Vacationing Here And There

Miss Janie Ward had as recent guests, Miss Kitty Anthony of West Palm Beach and Miss Rene Fuller of Clewiston.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Draa had as guests last week, their two grand daughters, Eliene and Janice Weldon from Sanford. Now visiting them are Mrs. H. V. Draa, Jr., and children, Vince and Charisse from Ocala.

Mrs. Ken Perkins and boys spent Wednesday in Melbourne with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cole and Mr. and Mrs. John Clarkson.

### Jr. Woman's Club Social Event Held

A social of the Junior Woman's Club carrying out the theme "Around the World Hat and Card Party" was enjoyed by members and their husbands recently.

Winners were Bill Musselwhite as "Uncle Sam" and Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson representing India. Hostesses were Mrs. Ralph Harrell, Mrs. Horace Harris, Mrs. Jim Eckles, Mrs. Ferdin and Dada and Mrs. Joan Levy.

Mrs. R. W. Kidder entered Good Samaritan Hospital last Wednesday for observation. Surgery was scheduled yesterday. Her daughter, Mrs. James Wall and three children arrived here Sunday from Chicago for a visit and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Overbey and children are here from Sebring.

### CARD OF THANKS

We would like to take this means to express our thanks and deep appreciation to our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses shown us at the death of our dad, Ernest Mills.

The Family of Tom W. Mills and John M. Mills

### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my sincere appreciation and thanks for the lovely flowers, cards and letters I received while I was a patient at Lakeland General Hospital. The thoughtfulness of everyone will always be remembered.

Mrs. Martha Griffin

### LOWERY-SIMONDS VOWS SAID

Miss Sharon Ann Simonds of Pahokee and Airman 1st Class Louis Lynn Lowery of Belle Glade were married at 4 p. m. Monday, June 12, in a double ring ceremony performed in the Covington County Courthouse, Andalusia, Ala., with County Judge Enezer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clifton Simonds, Jr., 1750 E. Main St., Pahokee. She attended Pahokee Senior High School.

The bridegroom, son of Mrs. Sarah Lowery, 332 NW 14th St., Belle Glade, and L. S. Lowery of Cocoa, graduated from Belle Glade High School with the Class of 1966, following which he joined the U. S. Air Force. He is presently stationed at James Connally AFB, Waco, Texas.

The bride wore a street-length A-line dress of white lace over taffeta with redding lace coat and white accessories. Attending the wedding were the bride's mother, Mrs. Simonds, who wore light blue street-length dress with match-

ing jacket and white accessories, and the bridegroom's father, Mr. Lowery, who wore a one-piece blue dress with lace bodice and white accessories.

After the couple spent a week's honeymoon in Pahokee and Belle Glade, Airman Lowery returned Tuesday to James Connally AFB. He plans to return to Pahokee next month, and will be accompanied by his bride back to Waco, where they will make their home while he is stationed in that area.

### Painters Hosts

### Dinner For

### Art Sorority

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Painter entertained members of Sigma Eta Fine Arts Sorority and their husbands at a buffet supper last Tuesday evening.

Beautiful floral decorations in the sorority colors were the creations of the hosts.

Mrs. W. N. Martin, outgoing president installed the officers for the coming year: Mrs. Frank L. Anderson, President; Mrs. William Masonic, Vice President; Mrs. Howard Burdine, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Ruby Jones, Treasurer; Miss Jessie Freeling, corresponding Sec.; and Mrs. Floyd Galus, Historian.

A short business meeting followed. It was announced that the Art Sorority will hold an art exhibit in the new library as one of the features of opening the new building.

Members and guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Anderson; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masonic; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burdine; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Painter; Mrs. Pauline Boydston; Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Martin; Miss Jessie Freeling; Miss Louraine Anderson and Mrs. Gladys Kane.

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## THOUGHT OF THE WEEK

You are tried alone; alone you will pass in the desert; alone you will be lifted by the world.—F. W. Robertson.

## SENSING THE NEWS

By Thurman Sensing

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Southern States Industrial Council

## CONSERVATISM: A YOUTH MOVEMENT

Anyone who has visited American colleges and universities and seen the vitality of campus conservative groups knows that conservatism is not only a healthy public philosophy but a vigorous youth movement in the United States.

Tired liberals, brought up on the doctrine of the New Deal of the 1930s, try, of course, to present conservatism as an outlook for grey beards. But the liberals face an impossible task, for they are, in effect, attempting to rewrite the history of our times, which testifies to the growing strength of conservative concepts.

The young Marine lieutenant in Vietnam, who recently signed over his monthly paycheck to the conservative magazine, NATIONAL REVIEW because he believed in the kind of America it is striving for, is one of a numerous breed. Indeed adult conservatives need not fear a lack of conservative recruits. The returning generation of Vietnam veterans, who have fought in the rice paddies against communism, understand the international realism that conservatism has been emphasizing in recent decades.

The statisticians tell us that America is an increasing young nation, as the big crop of post-World War II war babies become young adults. These young adults want to live in a more prosperous America. Only a very small element among the young is interested in marching in demonstrations or in trying to overthrow our basic social and economic order. The majority of the young are property-minded, in a healthy manner. They are interested in getting a good job, buying an attractive home, and enjoying the leisure-time activities that this affluent and beautiful land affords. The young, moreover, are smart enough to know that these things are the fruits of free enterprise.

The liberal politicians are making a great mistake in emphasizing federal subsidies for the non-productive elements in American life. The alert young people of America expect to work for a better future, and there is considerable evidence that they don't want all their earnings drained off for wasteful handouts for drones.

Thus conservatism is in position to make a powerful pitch to the young, productive adults of America. These well-educated young people can understand that, at heart, conservatism means accenting the wealth-producing features of our society instead of the leeching, non-productive, wealth-siphoning programs characteristic of socialism. Conservatives, therefore, are well equipped to help the young people who simply concentrate on cutting up the economic pie. And a great nation becomes greater through the fresh accumulation, not division of what it has.

Young people today are very specific in their interests. It is not enough, for example, to praise "Constitutional government." Established leaders should carefully spell out what they mean, illustrating in a modern manner how personal freedom CANNOT survive in an environment of rigid bureaucracy and master-state controls.

If conservatives talk "free enterprise," they should — as the big crop of post-World War II war babies become young adults. These young adults want to live in a more prosperous America. Only a very small element among the young is interested in marching in demonstrations or in trying to overthrow our basic social and economic order. The majority of the young are property-minded, in a healthy manner. They are interested in getting a good job, buying an attractive home, and enjoying the leisure-time activities that this affluent and beautiful land affords. The young, moreover, are smart enough to know that these things are the fruits of free enterprise.

to consider the sad case of England, where reactionary social concepts have retarded the growth of a people with a proud tradition and brought them close to national insolvency.

Communication is tremendously important in the modern world. Words count in trying to sell ideas to people. And established conservatives also must recognize the problem of "image." There must be an unceasing effort to present conservatism as positive, not negative. Conservatism isn't a defense of the status quo or a static outlook. In truth, conservatism is the faith of community and nation-builders, a belief that freedom from government controls gives people a better, more affluent life.

Fortunately, great numbers of young people already are sold on this idea. Even more recruits will be gained if adult conservatives keep trying to improve communication with those young Americans who haven't yet got the message that conservatism is the nation's greatest youth movement.

The 40th Silver Spurs rodeo in a series begun in 1944 will be held on Independence weekend, July 2-4 at Kissimmee.

## MARKHAM

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local and state fairs in Florida. Also an active leader in the Honey Trade Association, he had served as president of the group. In recent years he farmed, was in cattle business and sugarcane.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Markham of Belle Glade; one son, Wilford Markham of Belle Glade; one daughter, Mrs. Betty Hart of Sarasota.

## Daddy, What's an Individual?

So, an individual was a person who lived a long time ago. Individuals were people who through thought and deed stood out from the masses and had the courage to speak out for the things they believed in.

Today we hide behind group designations such as: government, labor, management, etc. In this cover we seek not to be evaluated on our own merits, but rather the merits or the pressures brought forth by our group.

The one thing I want you to remember son, is that this country was built on the strength of individuals, not on the weak milk toast attitudes of people who want their groups to speak for them. Try to remember that as you grow up you will be entitled to let others do your bidding for you, don't let them.

## Questions And Answers On Sanctions

From State Superintendent of Education, Floyd T. Christian, comes a question and answer fact sheet on sanctions and the position in which it places school officials in employee relations and hiring practices. The position of the principal and other school officials is, to say the least, awkward with employer loyalty and loyalty as a member of an organization conflicting.

Perhaps many will go through the motions of a personnel hiring officer of the school board while defeating their effectiveness with an anti-policy attitude. Many such officials will be walking a moral tightrope and we hope they don't fall off, however, we also hope they have teachers in the classroom when school starts in September.

No doubt, some of the teachers before classes this fall will simply be warm bodies filling a post, but this will not be new. It will be interesting to see how much education must be hurt in order to help education from the Florida Education Association viewpoint. Interesting, that is, unless you are personally involved, at which time it becomes a Very Important Matter, not simply interesting. But perhaps, we will get lucky and this will be a Very Important Matter for everyone, not only those who become personally involved. Then we may see real solution being effected to the present crisis.

**CHRISTIAN'S Q AND A**  
Q. Is the school board required to transmit information received from FEA relative to sanctions to its instructional personnel?  
A. No. It is not the responsibility of the school board to transmit to its employees information from any private organization.

Q. Does FEA have the right to place information pertaining to sanctions on school bulletin boards?  
A. No. Under the condition of sanctions, a private organization has no right to put information on school bulletin boards. If such information is put up contrary to policy, it can be removed.

Q. At the time of employment, must the superintendent or his agent advise the teacher of the existence of sanctions?  
A. No. The county superintendent may exercise his discretion regarding this matter. The agent of the superintendent or county board would be subject to directives from the county superintendent and county board.

Q. If a personnel officer, principal or other agent of the county board required to report to FEA teachers who accept positions in violation of sanctions?  
A. No. The county board may have specific policies prohibiting such report. Such reports would appear to show bad faith on the part of the employing agent.

Q. Could a principal, personnel officer or other certificated personnel have his certificate suspended or revoked for failure to comply with sanctions?  
A. No. Section 231.28, Florida Statutes, provides for the suspension and revocation of the teaching certificate. Failure to observe conditions of sanctions of a private organization.

Q. What is the latest date that a teacher under continuing contract can resign without prejudice?  
A. The continuing contract form approved by the State Board provides that the contract may be terminated by the written resignation of the teacher submitted not later than four weeks before the close of school. The close of school would be the close of the post-school conference period. The continuing contract may be terminated at any time by the mutual consent of the parties concerned. If a teacher did not submit his resignation four weeks before the close of the school term and if the county board refused to accept his resignation at a later date, he would be under contract to render service for the next regular school term.

Q. If a teacher signs an annual contract, would he, under the conditions of sanctions, be required to carry out the terms of his contract?  
A. Yes. The teacher would be required to render the services stipulated in his contract unless he is released from his contractual obligations by the county board.

## FEA Tells Teacher No!

TALLAHASSEE — The Utah Education Association (UEA) and the Delaware State Education Association (DEA) have joined other states in asking their members not to take teaching jobs in the State of Florida.

The UEA announced Tuesday (June 13) its complete support of national sanctions against Florida. The UEA Board of Trustees resolution advised its membership that working in Florida while the sanctions are in effect would be a violation of the National Education Association's code of ethics.

The Delaware Education Association supports the action taken by the NEA and FEA and hereby recommends that educators and graduates seek positions in that State.

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Sanctions are in effect would be a violation of the teaching profession's national code of ethics. The announcement was made by UEA President Irene Shoyt and UEA Executive Secretary John C. Evans. In lending moral support to Florida teachers, the DEA notice said: "The Florida Education Association and the National Education Association have imposed sanctions on the State of Florida. A professional ban against accepting employment as an educator in this State is strongly urged by the National Education Association."

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## Uncle Dan from Doolie Says:

Dear Mister Editor:

Ed Doolittle came to the country store Saturday night loaded for bear. He fetched along what he said was the "voldence" in the case.

Ed reported he had saw in the papers here a white back where the United States had got mad and cut off all aid to Yemen. He told the fella's he got curious about the matter and tried to find Yemen on a old world map-he had in the attic. He said he couldn't find no such country on the map and he couldn't find it in his dictionary. And so, allowed Ed, he done what the Government calls a "research program" on the matter. Only said Ed, it would have cost the Government \$10,000 and he got it done for a 5-cent stamp.

He said he wrote a note to his daughter, the one that lives in the city and calls dinner "lunch," and ask her to see if she could look in some of them fancy books they got in city stores and find out about Yemen.

Friday he got a letter back from his daughter informing him on this matter. He stuck the letter up on the wall behind the cheese box for all the fella's to read. I don't know, Mister Editor, to enlighten your ignorance on Yemen. Here's what the letter said:

"Yemen is a small kingdom in Arabia, on the eastern shore of the Red Sea. It is ruled by a religious chief and the capital is Sana, a walled fortress-city with eight gates."

Now, reported Ed, this piece in the papers announcing we was cutting off aid to Yemen said we had give them \$42 million from 1959 through 1966, and our quota for them in 1967 was \$2.4 million.

The point he was making, allowed Ed, was that if we was giving Yemen a total of more'n \$44 million in the last nine year, was they any piece of foreign ether, plowed or unplowed, under God's heavens that wasn't getting some of our tax dollars?

Zeke Grubb said he had a happy thought he would like to add to Ed's fine piece of "research" in this matter. He was of the opinion that, come a month or two, all would be forgiven and we would be friends once more with Yemen and start hauling that \$2.4 million for 1967 through their eight gates. He claimed that we have got mad at other countries in past years and cut off their aid but always ended up being buddies again. In fact, said Zeke, he wouldn't be surprised none if we didn't hike the 1967 quota to \$3 million just to show Yemen we still loved 'em and all was forgiven.

In case any of your taxpaying readers, Mister Editor, was figuring on making a world tour this summer, tell 'em to be shore and stop at Yemen. They own part of the place. Yours truly, Uncle Dan

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## Mrs. Farnall Names Officers And Chairman

The Claraminta Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Schoenfeld, Tuesday, June 13 at 10 a. m. Mrs. George Farnall, newly elected chairman, preside over the business session at which time the following officers and committee representatives were appointed. Program chairman: Mrs. Audrey Jones; Treasurer: Mrs. Sandra Jones; Secretary: Mrs. Frances Miner; Spiritual Cultivation, Mrs. John Dufany; Local Church activities, Mrs. F. C. Schoenfeld; Membership Cultivation, Mrs. Douglas Thompson; Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Zenith Baldwin; Missionary Education, Mrs. Tevis Hagley; Publications, Mrs. Robert Bussey; Telephone Communications, Mrs. M. M. Sabiston; Bazaar, Mrs. George Farnall.

There were eight members present and one guest, Mrs. Henry Galloway, wife of the new pastor.

The members present voted to disband for the months of July and August.

## Four Of MYF Attend Camp

Four Jr. H. MYFs from Community Methodist Church left Monday morning for a week of Christian Adventure camp at Methodist Youth Camp at Leesburg.

Nancy Baker, Karen Carpenter, Marsha Leonard, and Ray Miner, along with others from Clewiston and Pahokee, boarded a bus chartered by the West Palm Beach District. They will return Sunday.



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## Methodist Vacation Bible School Ends With Sharing Program Fri.

Vacation Church School at Community Methodist Church will end Friday morning. A sharing program for friends and families will be held tonight, Thursday, June 22, at 7:30 PM in Jameson Hall. Following the brief program, boys and girls will show their work and serve refreshments in their rooms.

Co-directors are Mrs. Thelma Luke and Mrs. W. S. Jones, assisted by Mrs. J. Alen Baker and Mrs. E. A. Wolf. Elementary III, led by Mrs. L. P. Parson, Mrs. R. Y. Creech, Jr., and Mrs. Curtis A. Thompson, Jr., have the Christian family and community as their theme. Youth assistants are Sylvia Hernandez, Gayle Luce, Beverly Hill, Elementary II-IV, with Mrs. A. R. Miner and Mrs. Robert Bussey, are studying Bible lands and times. Juan Kid-

## Father Hernandez Is Promoted To Administrator In Naranja

Leaving today, Father Jose L. Hernandez, will take over his duties as administrator of St. Ann's Mission in Naranja, South Dade County. For the past 2 1/2 years he has been assistant pastor in St. Philip Basilica, Belle Glade.

Father Hernandez was born in Burgos, Castilla, Spain in 1939 at the end of the Spanish Civil War.

After majoring in Philosophy and humanities, he completed four years of Theology at the seminaries of Hispanic

American and City University in Madrid and was ordained in June 24, 1962. His first assignment was assistant pastor in a church in Madrid with a congregation of 25,000.

At the request of Rev. Bishop Coleman Carroll, Bishop of Miami, he was assigned to serve as voluntary Minister in the Miami Diocese in Sept. 1964.

In his new work, Father Hernandez is responsible for the spiritual welfare of all migrant workers in South Dade County.

His many friends, young and old of all nationalities and creeds to which Father Hernandez has endeared himself here in the Belle Glade and Pahokee area, wish to congratulate him heartily for this well deserved promotion. His best of friends and admirers will miss him greatly.

## Revival Brings 17 Additions

To Chosen church

The revival at First Missionary Baptist Church of Chosen closed Saturday night with Elder Don F. Shugart, pastor of Melson Avenue Baptist Church, Jacksonville as the evangelist.

Seven additions to the church were made during the revival, which was held Monday thru Saturday and 10 additions on Sunday making a total of 17. On Sunday night eight were baptized.

Elder and Mrs. Carl G. Garnett of First Missionary Baptist church are attending an American Baptist Association Convention being held June 20-21-22 in Mobile, Alabama. Representatives from all over the U. S. are attending this convention. While Elder Garnett is at the convention Mrs. Garnett will also be attending the National Ladies Auxiliary meeting.

## Methodist Present Program

Mrs. Lois Hollingsworth was the leader and moderator for the program of the Wesleyan Service Guild held in the Community Methodist Church parlor.

"Compulsive Conformity & Christian Value" was the title of the program presented by Mrs. Hollingsworth with all others present also taking part. It was announced the Guild will join the W. M. S. C. S. in a joint meeting during July and August.

Mrs. Mary Lou Whitley, Vice-President presided in the absence of Mrs. Vida Hardee president.

During the social hour following the meeting, Rev. H. G. Galloway new minister, visited the group.

Other members present were Alyce Huebner, Ruby Schoenfeld, Dorothy Rogers, Bettie Harris, Alice Fox, Mary Alice Stevenson, Clara Bedsole, and W. S. C. S. Coordinator, Mae Taylor.

Refreshments were served by Alyce Huebner.

## Ila Darden Society Met Tuesday A. M.

The Ila Darden Society of First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. C. T. Pennington Tuesday morning at 9:30. Mrs. Francis Harris, presided.

The program was given by Mrs. Rheta Cunningham.

Seven members were present.

## Christian Science Lesson-Sermon

"Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" This is the subject of the lesson-sermon to be read in all Christian Science churches on Sunday.

## First Missionary Baptist Auxiliary Elects Officers

The Ladies Auxiliary of First Missionary Baptist Church of Chosen at its last regular meeting elected officers for the coming year.

Mrs. Nell Richbourg was elected president of the group. Other officers elected were Vice-President, Mrs. Gaynell Wickert; Secretary, Lois Liverman; Ass. Sec., Jennie Hall; Treasurer, Lurline Brooks; Assistant Treasurer, Frances Wadford; Teacher, Helen Barrett; Assistant Teacher, Grace Kunkle; Reporter, Jenny Hall; Assistant Reporter, Marie Shurley; Track and Corres., Sec., Lena Scurlock; Hospitality, Flora Sullivan, Marie Shurley; Luncheon, Kunkel and Mary Hughes.

The Ladies Auxiliary, it was announced has recently purchased a new organ with top value stamps, and also the new pastor is installing carpet in the parsonage.

## Wesleyan Guild Honors Bolands

The Wesleyan Service Guild of the Community Methodist Church gave a farewell potluck supper for Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Boland, who have left to make their home in Arcadia.

A summer arrangement of yellow and white shasta daisies decorated the table.

Mrs. Vida Hardee, president of the group presented Rev. and Mrs. Boland each with a Sheaffer ball point pen from the Guild.

Hostesses were Vida Hardee and Ruby Schoenfeld. Present were Sara Creech, Mary Alma Stevens, Bettie Harris, Helen Morris, Lois Hollingsworth, Alyce Huebner, Mary Lou Raulerson, Mary Lou Whitley, Alice Fox, Clara Bedsole, Dorothy Rogers and Nina Wallis.

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## Baptist Kindergarten Workshop Held At Stetson University

The ninth Kindergarten Education Workshop was held at Stetson University, Deland, Fla. June 13-16. The theme of the workshop was "... read on slowly ... according

to the pace of the children."

The program included Art in the Kindergarten, Mary Frances Burns, Prang Representative, Jersey City, New Jersey; Music, Mr. Sate Adams, Beginner-Primary consultant, Nashville, Tenn.; and Mrs. Gay Clapp, music teacher, Public schools, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Trends in Kindergarten was taught by Mr. James C. Barry, Consultant Week day school work, Nashville, Tenn.; Math concepts and Discovering the Child, by Mrs. Polly Haggisillard, Professor Childhood Education, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Kentucky; Curriculum Development in Kindergarten, Mrs. Alice Kousner, Supervisor of Educational Television, Tennessee State Department of Education, Nashville, Tenn.; Day Care, Mrs. Sue Owens, Social Worker, Greater Jacksonville Economic Opportunity, Jacksonville, Fla.

There were also periods for research and films "The Purple Turtle" and Equipment in the Kindergarten.

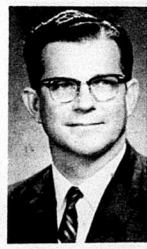
A skit, "The Danger of Teaching Your Baby to Read" was presented on Friday by Mrs. Elsie Silbury, Pompano Beach and others.

Those attending from the First Baptist Kindergarten in Belle Glade were Mrs. David Motes and Mrs. Russell Tenet.

## SERMON TOPIC

LAKE HARBOR — South Bay Methodist Church, Rev. Wm. J. Otis, pastor, Services for Sunday are at Lake Harbor Church School at 9:45 a. m., Morning Worship at 11 a. m.

SOUTH BAY — Morning Worship at 9:30 a. m. in the South Bay School Auditorium. Sermon for both churches: "Knowledge Versus Wisdom."



REV. STEPHEN L. CLOUD

## Rev. S. L. Cloud, Baptist Pastor, Began Sunday

Rev. Stephen L. Cloud began his duties as pastor of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, June 18. Rev. Cloud and his wife Corinne came to Belle Glade from Tampa, Florida where he was pastor of the Northgate Baptist Church for the past eight years.

A graduate of Trinity College with BA and MA degrees, Rev. Cloud is also a graduate of Southern Baptist Theological Seminary with the ThB degree. He has pastored several churches in Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Texas, and Florida.

The Clouds are residing in the church parsonage at 121 N. W. Avenue F. First Baptist Church is happy to welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen Cloud to Belle Glade.

Often our trials act as a thorny hedge to keep us in the good pasture, but prosperity is a gap through which we go astray.

## Methodist Youth Worker Arrives Sat.

The new youth worker, John Kent Livingston, will arrive in Belle Glade Friday, June 23 to take over his duties at Community Methodist Church for the next two months. All the young people of the church will welcome him on Sunday night at 6:30 with a sloppy joe supper and get acquainted party.

Livingston graduated from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia this month and plans to continue his education at Candler School of Theology in the fall.

In addition to youth work activities he is an organist and choir director.



## CHOIR TO SING IN SUNDAY SERVICES

The 36 voice choir of Wayside Baptist Church, of Miami under the direction of Brown Satterfield, Minister of Music, will present a sacred concert on Sunday evening, June 25 at the First Baptist Church, Belle Glade. The announcement is made by the local Minister of Music and Education, John Fleming.

Mr. Satterfield is former Minister of Music at the local church.

The youth choir is on tour and will be singing in several churches throughout South

Florida.

The Chapel Choir of First Baptist will be host to the visiting choir at a Fellowship supper at 5:30 p. m. Sunday, June 25.

The public is invited to hear this outstanding youth choir. Services begin at 8 p. m.

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### Notas Sociales

LAS HERMANITAS CAMMAÑ



Lourdes Cammañ



Lorena Cammañ

Las lindas hermanitas Cammañ cumplen años en estos días. Lourdes celebra su cumpleaños el día 25 de Junio. Y Lorena cumple 13 años el día 26 de Junio. Son hijas de



Reina Alvarez

La simpática y dulce Reina cumple 10 años de edad el pasado 19 de Junio 1967, recibiendo en su casa, a varios amigos.

Ella es hija de Francisco y Mary Alvarez. Y también fue acompañada por su hermana Estrella, tan linda joven. Mucha felicidad.

Asistieron sus amigos Loretta y Loretta Cammañ, Vivian Martinez, Maribel Torres, Maria Torrelajo, Serafina y Rosa Larrondo, Tony Perera, Reina Ojeda y Jody Lafayette. Tuvieron una pifia, un concurso de baile y canto, y un beauty contest, festejando con un sabroso buffet.

Mañana viernes parten para la Isla Gran Abaco, en las Bahamas, la familia de Carlos Riva y Maggie Corona, en compañía de sus hijos Margie, Josefina, Carlos y Miguel.

El martes de la pasada semana para despedir a Margie y Josefina se celebró un Summer party en casa de María y Cristina de la Vega, con un rico buffet y dulces hechos por las muchachitas.

Asistieron sus amigas Marilyn y Tessa Alvarez, Lucy y Rosa, Elena Garcia, Ina y Patricia Bueno, Margarita Bastanzuri y Florita Sanchez. Se pasaron toda la noche en vela jugando adivinanzas, a las cartas, y conversando. Quedándose hasta el día siguiente en que desayunaron a las 9 a. m. para despedirse de sus amigas.

Todos los deseamos muy buen viaje y mucha suerte a tan querida familia.

### NOTAS SOCIALES

Simpático party fue ofrecido el pasado sábado por la noche en la residencia de la Sra. Margie La Garde, muy estimada señora conocida en nuestra Colonia Latina como Mrs. La Garde, quien dedica parte de su tiempo a enseñar Inglés en las Clases nocturnas de Adult Education. Su hija Josie La Garde, conjuntamente con la joven Adela Marín, recibieron muchas amistades en su party.

Entre quienes se hallaban Humberto Moya, Manolo Alvarez, Elizabeth Estrada, Rebecca Miranda, Lourdes Cammañ, Greg Jones, Rolando Parra, Jorge Campa, Vickie Betzner, Estrella Alvarez, María Valla, Delfina Petreina, María Gendes, María Adela Iglesias, Silvia Hernandez, Jack Prevatt, Bert Murray, Steve Mikinsky, Ali Estrada, Alan Smith, Steve Kirckman, Allison Cann, Brenda Buckner, Ronnie Brooker, Alberto Lator, Ruben Ledesma, Philip Wehre, Jorge Delgado, Gustavo Ruiz, Jose Luis Larrondo, Luis Marín, Juan Delgado, Olga Pichardo, Abelardo Alvarez Harvey Pearlman, Rick Miller, Jorge Blanco, y varios muchos más.

Quedo muy animado y muy bonito el party.

Ingénieur Alberto J. Torres y familia. Queremos felicitar a los esposos Alberto y Teresita Torres, quienes cumplieron 15 años de casados, sus Bodas de Cristal, el pasado día 21 de Junio. Acompañados por sus encantadores hijos Maribel y Carlos Alberto.

La Cia. Fourdriener Kraft Board Institutes Inc. envió al Sr. Martin P. Frank y al Ingénieur Alberto J. Torres a visitar distintos procedimientos de Empaque de Vegetales en las ciudades de McAllen, Mercedes, Edinburg y Brownville, en Texas. Estando ya de regreso el pasado sábado.

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## De La Iglesia

El Padre Jose L. Hernandez, Parroco Auxiliar de la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, de Belle Glade ha sido ascendido a Administrador de St. Ann's Mission, en Naranja, S. Dade County, en la Florida.

El Padre Hernandez nació en Burgos, Castilla, España, en 1939, al final de la Guerra Civil Española.

Después de graduarse en Filosofía y Humanidades, el Padre Hernandez completo cuatro años de Teología en el Seminario Hispano Americano, en la Universidad de Madrid, siendo ordenado sacerdote en Junio 24, 1962. Cinco años harán el próximo sábado.

Su primer nombramiento fue Parroco Auxiliar en una Iglesia de Madrid con una congregación de 25,000 personas.

A petición del Reverendo Coleman Carroll, Obispo de Miami, le fue asignado servir como misionero voluntario en la Diócesis de Miami en Septiembre de 1964.

En los dos y medios últimos años ha sido Parroco Auxiliar en la Iglesia St. Philip Benizi, de Belle Glade; y St. Mary's Mission, de Pahokee.

Ahora en su nuevo trabajo es responsable por el bienestar espiritual de todos los trabajadores migrantes en el Condado de South Dade.

Sus muchos amigos, jóvenes y viejos de todas nacionalidades y creos, de quienes el Padre Hernandez se ha hecho muy querido aquí en el área de Belle Glade y Pahokee, desean felicitarlo de corazón por su bien merecido ascenso. Sera muy extraño para multitud de amigos y admiradores.

El pasado domingo en el Parish Hall de St. Philip Benizi, sus feligreses de Belle Glade y Pahokee, asistieron a una merienda de despedida que se le dio al Padre Hernandez.

Mr. Charles Modest, de Pahokee, hizo la presentación, y el Sr. Jorge Iglesias hablo en nombre de Belle Glade. Monseñor Jose Jusaitis dio a los

violantes afectuosas palabras sobre los meritos y el nuevo nombramiento del Padre Hernandez. Presente se hallaba también el Padre Jose Luis Panigua, Administrador de la Misión de Delray, Boca Raton, compañero de estudio y amigo del Padre Hernandez.

El Padre Hernandez en Inglés dijo las sentidas palabras siguientes:

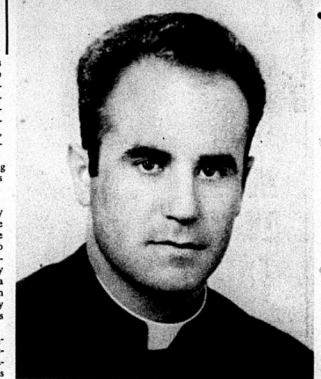
"Mis queridos hermanos y amigos: Siempre ha sido este mi saludo a ustedes durante estos dos años y medio. Quiero hoy ofrecer un agradecido homenaje a vuestra amistad y confianza que son ambas la mejor expresión de la relación cristiana entre las personas, y por ambas tengo que decirles 'muchas gracias'."

"Este tiempo que he pasado entre Uds. ha sido una nueva experiencia en mi vida sacerdotal, experiencia con las personas de habla Española y aun con mi corto conocimiento de Inglés — experiencia también con las personas Americanas. Les puedo asegurar esto: cuando hay buena voluntad y el mejor deseo de servir y ayudar a otros... entonces,

ANTE LA AMISTAD, todas las paredes de diferencias de lenguajes, costumbres, cultura, raza y ambiente... todas desaparecen y el camino del entendimiento y colaboración queda abierto."

"Amigos míos: no muchas palabras se requieren en una despedida, basta decir 'gracias' y 'adiós', pero estas pocas palabras no son completamente adecuadas en esta ocasión para expresar mis sentimientos y aprecio hacia ustedes."

"El Obispo de Miami me ha dado un nuevo nombramiento, con nuevas responsabilidades y nuevos deberes pastorales. Un nuevo camino comienza para mí... otras personas serán mis futuros fieles... pero esto no causa ninguna diferencia, porque sabemos que todos juntos integramos la



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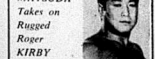


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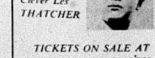
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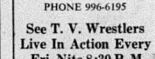
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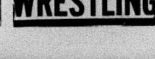
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Mr. and Mrs. John Whittemore and family left Wednesday for Chataqua, N. Y. to spend the summer.

Mrs. Dora McWhorter is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Milton Carr in Chevy Chase, Maryland.

John Brannen is convalescing at home following a recent accident. He is employed by Case Rate.

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### WILSON GETS \$500

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### UNDERWRITING COURSE COMPLETED

A six month's course in Life Underwriting has been completed by Life Insurance Underwriter, seated, L to R: Wilbert Raynor, Glenn Lewis, Dennis McDonald, Pearl Kreidler, Leon Warren and Earl Armstrong. Standing is the class instructor, David Motes.

### Job Corps Graduates Tisdale

Custer Job Corps graduate Edward Tisdale, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Mapp, has been hired by the Matt Curtis Ford Company, Lansing, Mich., to work in the new car prep department.

Tisdale, who joined Job Corps last September, was enrolled in Custer's Auto Repair Service program. He was graduated May 23.

Florida's Sunken Gardens of St. Petersburg has unveiled expansion plans involving four phases over a three year period at a cost in excess of a half-million dollars.

### BGIHS ANNOUNCES HONOR STUDENTS

Junior High School Students on the honor roll. All A's for the year and second semester are:

**7TH GRADE**  
Roberto Aleman, Randy Davidson, Downy Davis, Emilio Echave, Virgil Sanchez.

**8TH GRADE**  
Earl Ballard, Margaret Bastauri, David Dupere, Ernest Garcia and Lucy Garcia.

**9TH GRADE**  
Leslie Amerine, Kathleen Murphy, Ricky Roth, Ruben Sneed, Gail Stewart and Rosanne Wood.

Honorable Mention, all A's and B's for the year and second semester are:

**7TH GRADE**  
George Archer, Harold Bar-

**Bible Lesson**  
"Be strong and of a good courage: be not afraid, neither be thus dismayed: for the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

This verse from Joshua is the Golden Text of a Bible lesson on "God the Preserver of Man," to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

nes, Kim Bass, Brenda Betts, Rodi Bowen, Weymond Bussey, Rachel Creech, Judy Davidson, Donald Drake, Hope Gettys, Diane Hickman, Alice Lamb, Elizabeth Mercer, Ray Minor, Sharon Moore, Suzanne Motes, Mark Newman, Sophia Ortiz, Johnny Page, Steve Schmidt, Debbie Sellers, Margy Stevens, James Stevens, Riat Tallent, Bruce Wells and Sterling Winchester.

**8TH GRADE**  
Debra Arnette, Tony Arruga, Nancy Baker, Steve Berryhill, Mike Boone, Amanda Davis, Jessie Livingston, Maria Lore de Mola, Anna Jo McAllister, Timmy McKee, Marion Morris, Margarita Ruiz, Susan Wilson and Jean Wolf.

**9TH GRADE**  
Tommy Ashley, Joleta Burnett, Cheryl Busbin, Debra Baker, Jimmy Bedole, Penny Boyd, Leon Cunningham,

George Dupere, Gary Goggans, Lucy Jones, Alice Lore De Mola, Charles Miller, Pam Motes, Patricia Murray, Sue Royal, Melissa Schoepel, Dixie Slade, Jean Stevenson, Karen Van Sickle, Althea Velez, Patty Wood, John Weber and Janis Kidder.

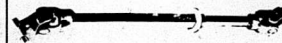
Melinda Chaney was on the Honor Roll for the second semester and an Honorable Mention student for the year with Dory Altman and Gloria Espallargo in the seventh grade.

Eighth grade students, Lester Clark, Levin Connell, Steve Guzman, Carlos Iglia and Randy Woodham received Honorable Mention for the year.

In the ninth grade Steve Blumenthal was a Honor Roll student for the year and on the Second Semester's Honorable Mention list.



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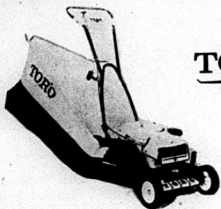
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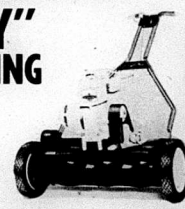
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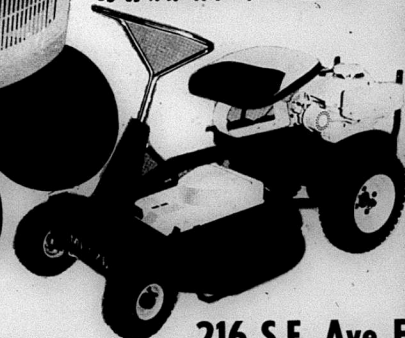
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### McKees Win At Convention

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McKee were winners at the Beta Sigma Phi Convention in Ft. Lauderdale. Jerry McKee placed first in the Golf Tournament with a 72, earning his first golfing trophy. Evelyn McKee was the winner of a \$50 door prize at the final banquet.



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Carolyn Burns: to Mr. S. peace and quiet and the satisfaction of knowing I am the last Burns in the band; to Coach B., two future football players, my two brothers; to the rest of my teachers, my sister, Susan, who is worse than I am. Leave now teachers, while you can.

Sue Morris: to Brenda B., a run down telephone; to Jean J., my chair in hand—have fun; to Margaret C., my B&B dress and my office of treasurer; to Paul A., a year full of many memories, but don't worry I'll be back!

Kathy Barton: to Aggie G., all the rides; to Margaret and Ann T., the "ole" neighborhood and all the animals; and to Gary R., I leave a hard time.

George Richardson: to BGHS my little brother, may he give them more trouble than I did. Since I have nothing else of value, I hereby leave.

Diane Sheahan: to Arnold and his friends to Henriette L., and Karen P.; to Jean J. I leave second period lunch; to Jimmy W., I leave a box of used

Cracker Jack; to Layne P., I leave a frayed pair of pants; and to Mrs. Earwood I leave the last of the Sheahans, Mike.

Jane Carrie Zumpf: to Gail D., a gripe session; to Kathryn S., a rusted flute; to Gayle and Dayle I, a hike and Ave. H.; to Jimmy W., a smile; to Barbara W., Jimmy and Clewiston; to Marilyn S., FTA and take good care of it; to the faculty of BGHS, Bill and Tom (ha! ha!); and to Bill and Tom, the faculty of BGHS (ha! ha!).

Sandra Farmer: to Sue R., my ability to finish school without getting married; to Barbara M., trail to BGHS; to Andy B., my big mouth at school; to all the girls at BGHS my little cousin Jimmy P.; but not least to the teachers the great honor of not having any more FARMERS.

Richard Holt: to the faculty, P.EACE (for one year); also, I leave them my sisters. May God help them! I leave to the members of Jr. Civitan, HOPE!

Lura Livingston: to Jill B., the "greatest club" ever; to Mark W., a wink; to Melissa H., a hard time; to Freddie W., the name "Alice"; to Gerald W., my "little" sister and to BGHS, three more just like me.

Connie Van Camp: to Margaret T., the good "ole" neighborhood; to Kathryn S., one more year in band; to Sandy B., my seat at the baseball game; to Bryant P., an empty camera case; to BGHS, a little sister, may her days here be as happy and memorable as mine.

Virginia Buchanan: to Wayne P., the road to my house, leading to Billie's to next year's DCT students the two sweetest teachers a club could ask for; to Ronnie D., the knowledge to know a good car; to BGHS my four cousins, Bimbo, Bo Bo, Jimmy, and Kathleen Brooks; and the last of my clan, Danny, Jeannie, and Henry Thomas.

Cecelia Enfinger: to Ricky H., my car to skip lunch; to Eddie P., hope for the future; to Dick H., 3 slightly used rolls of toilet paper; to Ann T., the well-traveled road to Pahokee and the record "Jimmy Mac, When are you Coming Back?"; to Linda R., my good common sense, may she do more with it than I did.

Frances Collins: to the Majorettes a worn out baton and wonderful memories; to Dennis C., a hard time; to Jean J., a horse; to BGHS, I leave one brother and 12 cousins.

Doris Williams: to Jill B., my

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curly hair; to Marilyn S., my ability to sing; to Barbara W., the road to Clewiston.

Robert Petty: a sister to BGHS to try to learn something; to Kenney C., and Gery C., my ability to do nothing. The rest I will take because I'm stings.

Pat Bowen: to Joanne H., all the boys of BGHS—she needs them; to Layne P., my ability to type; to Barney R., a ride to lunch; to my little sister, Jill, my 55 Chevy, may she have as much fun in it as I have.

Cindy Jo Winterwood: to Sue R., PE class; to Mrs. G., beautiful memories of me; to Barbara W., the road to travel to school; to Quen W., my left foot to remind him of my little sister; and to the BGHS my bratty sister, Sandy.

Carlota Valeria: to Kirby N., my 16 oz. cue stick; to Gary R., my name LDS; to Margaret T., a smile; to Sue R., an egg; and to June H., a hard time.

Janice Papp: to Aggie G., a hard time; to the Golden Rams, my brother Jim; to future RAM PAGE editors, a 35c vanilla coke; to my brother Jim, a great senior year; and to BGHS, I gladly leave.

Ruth Conley: to Terry L., my rolls; to Alice H., my seat in English IV; to the DCT students my trail to the Experiment Station.

Terry Connel: to this school another Wayne C., mainly my brother Doyle; to the person most capable, my job at the Court House; to next year's seniors, all the underclassmen; to my sister, Marsha, I leave all the luck she'll need to win the Harvest Queen Contest.

Jack Scott: to Alan LeBeau a 10c candy bar; to Sue T., the canal behind Bolder Materials Corp., and to BGHS, the memory that teachers earn their pay.

Pam Babin: to Cheryl the road to school and all the memories of high school. Tony Penny: many more long and glorious days of BGHS to Kenney and to BGHS I do leave, taking Pam with me.

Don Phelps: to my sisters, (all three of them) BGHS; may they have a better time with it than I had.

Bryant Price my artistic ability which was bequeathed to me by Dee Dee M.; to Jeanette A., my abject knowledge in Humanities; to Mrs. E., a nice extension cord; and quietly now I, Wayne Williamson, LEAVE.

Bruce Camplin: to Flunkit P., I leave nothing; to Richard M., I leave my ability to sleep in all classes and get away with it; to all the girls in BGHS I leave my very stupid and my little brother, Guy; and to BGHS I finally and with great joy, do LEAVE!!

Alison Cann: to the tennis team my dead balls and hope they have fun next year; to future art students an eraser and a pair of scissors, that I leave to Kathryn S., and Junie H., Ave. E. and to the school, I leave.

Sherri Louise Burgess: to future RAM PAGE co-editors, 35c vanilla cokes from the Polar Bear; to Cynthia T., Mrs. Earwood's Humanities charts; to Paul W., the name "Chum"; to Dick H., pencils for his math class; to my brother Teb, the blue VW; to my sister Carla, only one more year of long hair; to Sue R., Kathryn S., and Junie H., Avenue E.; and to Belle Glade, leave—for

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Ola Griz: to my sister, Sonia, all the pleasures and difficulties I've had through high school; to my brother Oscar, my band uniform and all the happiness and discomforts that it brought.

Thomas Jefferson Williamson: to Rex S. and Quin W., my running ability; Tommy L. and Dennis C., my laugh; and Linda R., anything she can get—hopefully Browning's class.

Dianne Lutz: to Melissa H., the old rocking chair, for the hard time we gave her; to the RAMS football team, my brother, Wally; to Libbet, my sister, "RELIEF" and my thanks.

Danny Davis: to the better half of the neighborhood to Cynthia T., and Aggie G.; to Andy B., I leave the 4th street garage; to the boys I leave Brenda B., more power to them, but I'll be back for her; to Eddie M., I leave my great statue; and to Alabama I leave me.

Jannett Pearson: to the following: to Kenneth, the Pontiac and the road to school; to Joy P., my bottle of New Dewa.

Kenny Glass: to any future D. C. T. student, my unpaid motel bills in Mr. Hayes' class; and to Kenney R., my set of drums and the ability to play them.

Harvey Pearlman: to my associates, Mike I., and Debbie U., that great thrill of becoming a senior; to Sue S., my last carton of Camels; to Beatie B., my best drum sticks; to Sue W., the good times; and finally I leave to all of those up coming high schoolers, the ecstasy of being called sophomores.

Linda Lee: to Terry L., my fun and worries in high school; to Marilyn S., my ability to worry about everything and to BGHS, I leave.

Billy Kirk: to Terry L., my coordination, the Indian Mound bus and the pipeline at Pelican Bay; to Debbie U., the Amariyllis and the Ranch to have for her very own; to Alton S., Rex and one box of milkbones; to Coach Trego, my No. 4 position on the tennis team to fill and my scholarship for someone else next year; to anyone who wants it, my seat in Humanities; to Suzanne W., my weight and strength; to Kathy S., my height; to Debbie L., my figure; and last of all, to BGHS nothing.

Clarence Edward Vandergriff: leave to all future S. O. C.'s my ability not to give a damn!

Leslie Cowart: to the Contemporary History students Mas Tse-Tung, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia; to the Humanities class Rameses III, Voltaire, Dr. Faust, Ludwig

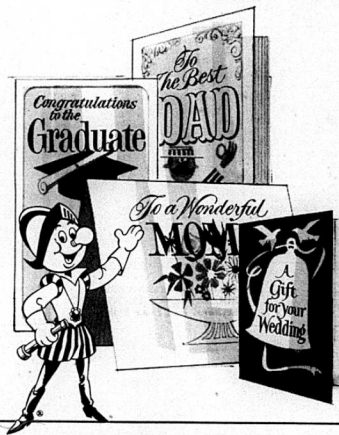
van Beethoven, and Johannes Brahms; to Science Research rest and recreation; to future bass players, my slightly used Souaphone; to all the faculty, the joy of knowing that I'm gone; to the students of BGHS, I LEAVE!

Randolph Laks, of profound intellect to realize the establishment as a decadent, degenerate, rat hole do gladly leave, with one last word, Boruch atah adony, elohenu melich holodom, Morris. Translation: Bleused art thou O'Lord our God, Morris.

Quinn Diane Shiver, better known as Shivi; to my little brother, Bo, the Sprite, may the "Taxi" serve him as faithfully as it has me; to Barbara W., and Jill B., a ride to and from school; to Marilyn S., good ole' ABAC and the fun we've had with people from all over; and lastly but not least, to my little sister, Door, I leave shortland and the title of "class grammarian."

Jim Altemus: to BGHS and Mr. Morris, peace; to the girls of BGHS, my three younger brothers, David, Mike, and Frankie, may they get the best school has to offer, and may they all remember to RAISE HELLO!

Wayne Bradley: to my brother all the hard times I have had here at BGHS; the hike to all the lovers in Belle Glade, to all the cane raisers, I leave nothing.



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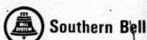
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